town of Shubuta, on the line of the Mobile and Ohio railroad, was desolated by the devouring element on last Wednesday night. Eighteen business houses were conmed including the three warehouses of Messrs. J. Champenors & Son, whose losses alone amount to from \$45,000 to 50,000. They saved all their stock but about \$2000. No particulars have yet reached us.

THE STAY LAW .- The Governor's veto message was considered in the House yesterday, and after some discussion further action was postponed until to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. Brown, from Yalobusha, spoke at some length in opposition to the bill on constitutional grounds, but expressed himself desirous of extending relief to the people. Mr. Turley followed. This gentleman, we are pleased to notice, favored the re-passage of the bill, but he expressed some very radical and loose notions about constitutional obligations which but few of the most zealous friends of the measure can endorse. His intentions are certainly good, but in the advocacy of the measure he exhibited more zeal and eloquence than discre-

Exemption Law Constitutional. Our High Court of Errors and Appeals rendered a decision yesterday declaring as Constitutional the Exemption Law passed over the Governor's Veto in No-vember, 1865. This law exempts from seizure and sale, among other items, two hundred and forty acres of land, including the dwelling and other buildings thereon; the horses, mules, and implements necessary to carrry on a farm of that extent; and where the party resides in a city or town, four thousand dollars worth of real and personal property, comprising the proper homestead and other buildings connected therewith, household and kitchen furniture, provisions for the family and forage for the stock for one year. The following articles are also exempt; the necessary tools of a mechanic, and five hundred dollars worth of material used in carrying on his business; the implements of a laborer usual in his employment; the books of a student required for the completion of his education; the wearing apparel of every person and the library of all persons; saddles and bridles sufficient for the necessary use of the family; also, the instruments of surgeons and dentists, used in their profession; the arms and accoutrements of every white person, and all ments of every white person, and all books and apparatus in schools and

THE LEGISLATURE.—The House was mainly occupied yesterday in considering the Stay Law bill. After a protracted discussion, the vote was taken late in the evening, fifty-one being in favor of its passage, and thirty-five against. There not being two-thirds, the Governor's veto was thus sustained, and the bill lost. Able and very eloquent aderesses were made on both sides of the question .-We have no idea the Legislature intends to adjourn until some relief measure is passed. We understand that several bills are being matured, and may be introduced in the House to-day or to-morrow.

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Nothing else of particular importance transpired in either House yesterday. The apportionment bill was reported by the committee, and will be added to the standard of the second of the second of the properties of the standard of the second of the second

finances at that time.

In the first place then, the lessee, or contractor, controls only the labor of the convict during working hours. His food, clothing, treatment, are all subject to the inspection of the Superintendent, who is elected by the Legislature. The lessees cannot punish. The State does this, through her Superintendent. The Superintendent is responsible for the safe keeping of the convicts, approves the guard, both as to the number and character and canacity of such superintendent. and character and capacity of each individ-nal member. The lessees cannot work the western railroad of Canada, so as to convicts at anything that is deleterious to their health, or that endangers the safety of their keeping. The lessees furnish suitable their keeping. The lessees furnish suitable and acceptable medical attendence in case of the New York Central, Michigan Cash orders solicited. Instructions and acceptable medical attendence in case of Central and other American roads, strictly obeyed. sickness, provide religious instruction and books, acceptable to the Superintendent and Governor—and, in case of any disagreement between the lessees and State Superintend ent, the Governor is ampire. To recapitu-late then, it appears, 1st. That the State has through its agents (elected and appointed by her servants) the control of the convicts in everything that relates to their physical health, their security for the term which they may be sentenced, and their moral and religious training and instruc-tion. The convict works under rules and

regulations established or approved by the State Superintendent.

2. The Lessees, or contractors merely direct the labor. The convict knows that while in prison he has to work. If his own volition merely was consulted, I doubt if he would regard the contractor a more tyrannical master than the State! And when the Task-Master is the same, whether the result of the labor benefits the contractor, or destruction removed from off their founda-tions; the question then came home, how can books and apparatus in schools and colleges. The decision of the Court, will shortly appear in full in our columns.

The Legislature.—The House was —viz: Let the State still keep the control of the convicts but let us lease the labor, or sell the direction and result of that labor to

that party or parties who can make the fairest and best terms for the convict and the State. It was done. Experience of years in the older States, where this system has been successful is the best justification of the wisdom of the Legislature that can be offered. I recommed the investigation of this part of the subject to "Warren County." Having shown that the diference between the old system and the new system adopted by the State concerning the Penitentiary, differs, in reality, but in the result of the labor, it follows that the change for the convict, se far as it affects his health, his comfort, his moral and religious training and instruction, and his security training and instruction, and more for the term for which he is sentenced, is certainly no worse, if it is not better, than it was. As to the effect of the policy, in a financial point of view, to the State, the ripe experience of the men who favored, advocated, and voted for the leasing, is the strongest argument that could be used against the assertion of even so potential a writer as "Warren County."

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A communication headed "The Penitertiary" and signed "Warren County" appearad in the Victabury Herald of the — date.

The ordering of fire hundred cepies in handful form and the distributing of a quantity to the Legislature is an index of the heliof and its potentiality in which creduity indulges. The signature would indicate that the article is quastion was written in Warren County, and that the policy of the Legislature in leasing the peniterniary, was their regarded as a very unwise and responsible one. Its paternity is acknowledged by a distinguished gentleman of Warren county whose "mechanical skill" for many years has been employed in the crection of structures with increasing profits, pon mency foundations. The intentions of the lesses were so well "quessed" that the "gloss" of a printing office in which convict labor was to do the work was conjured up to convined "monopley." "Juvenia" follows "warren County" in an approving style and in a "don't we apples swim." "pat me on the back" kind of argument. The "animum" of the article argument. The "animum" of the argument. The "animum" of the argument. The "animum" of the argument of the convicted against the system of leasing, is, in reality leveled at the lessees, and essems to be in keeping with the threat (already uttered) "to do the lessees all the injury possible."

The author may have been employed to write the argument, or he may have been led to do so, by some of those philanthropic feelings so lamentably wanting among the lessees. In either case, while he may have been led to do so, by some of those philanthropic feelings so lamentably wanting among the lessees. In either case, while he may have been led to do so, by some of those philanthropic feelings so lamentably wanting among the lesses. In either case, while he may have been led to do so, by some of those philanthropic feelings so lamentably wanting among the lesses. In either case, while he may have been feel to do so, by some of those philanthropic feelings so lamentably wanting among the ph

It is announced that the hotel des In valides, Paris, will be employed as a barrack for the use of the many companies of foreign militia and national guards that are expected to visit France during the exhibition.

RAILBOAD IMPROVEMENT .- A third rail having been laid on the Great Western railroad of Canada, so as to through cars can now passs from New York to the Mississippi by this route.

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